

The Colonnade

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Milledgeville, Georgia,

Saturday, November 21, 1941

No. 9



Members of the Folk Dance club are getting in practice for the Barn Dance, which will be in the "ole hay loft" (gymnasium) tonight. They are, left to right, Roseanne Chaplin, Olympia Diaz, Margaret Keel, Marie Hargrove, Carolyn Edwards, Myrtle Keel, Leslie Brown and Martha Munn.

Annual Barn Dance Slated For Tonight

"All jump up and never come down; swing your partner 'round and 'round." With these instructions students and faculty will swing about at the Barn dance, sponsored by the Folk club. Approximately 1000 people, dressed in gingham and overalls are expected to attend the annual affair in the gymnasium, which starts at 7:30.

After entering the "barn" by crawling over stacks of hay, each person will be tagged as a pig, a horse, cow, chicken or cat. Each group of barnyard animals, in turn, will be called upon to dance "Marching Down to Tennessee" and "Take a Little Peek."

Hog-calling and corn shuckin' contests will be held with competition among the dormitories. There will also be singing among the dormitory groups. Members of the Folk club will give an exhibition number before the contests begin.

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Apple cider, peanuts, and popcorn will be served from the feed stall in the "ole hay loft."

Red Cross Gives Results of Drive

The Red Cross Drive chairman on the GSCW campus, Dr. Ed Dawson, has announced the final results as collecting \$214. The drive was November 11-16. Girls selected as chairman received donations in the respective dormitories. Those dormitories that went a 100 per cent were Atkinson, Beeson, Mayfair, Sanford and Terrell B and C.

Mrs. Marion Ennis was in charge of the city drive.

Muldrow Plays Main Role In College Play

Under the direction of Leo Luecker, the College Theater has begun the production of "Hedda Gabler" starring Blanche Muldrow. The technical adviser for this play to be given December is Edna West.

"Hedda Gabler," perhaps the greatest of Henrik Ibsen's plays, is one of the best known and greatest of modern dramas, the title role having been played by Sarah Bernhardt, Eleanora Duce, Eva de Galliene, Nozinova, and other famous actresses.

A costume play, "Hedda Gabler" is built around the character of the "Lovely Hedda Gabler," played by Blanche Muldrow, one of the three members of Alpha Psi Omega and a member of Jesters. She has played the leading roles on "Oedipus, the King" and "The Cradle Song."

Portraying Gesman, the scholarly husband of Hedda Gabler, is Dearing Nash who has worked for two years with the College Theater. He has appeared before in the title role of "Oedipus, the King" and in the juvenile lead in "Our Town."

Also appearing again in "Hedda Gabler" on are Robert Black

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Students Begin Holiday Season

Most students will return home Wednesday afternoon to celebrate the Thanksgiving holidays which end Sunday night at 10:25.

Those who remain on the campus during this time will stay in Ennis hall and will eat in Barns house. Throughout the holidays they will remain under the same regulations with these exceptions:

(1) Freshmen will be allowed to attend night shows.

(2) Students who provide approved chaperones may attend the GMC-Gordon football game Thanksgiving.

(3) Students will be allowed to go to town on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. G. A. Wallace will act in Dean Ethel Adams' place during the holidays.

Editors Attend Press Meet

Lucia Rooney, editor of the Colonnade, and Jessie Marie Brewton, editor of the Spectrum are attending the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

The meeting, which began Thursday, will close today. Nationally known newspapermen were featured speakers.

Other school papers of the Georgia Collegiate Press association, of which Lucia Rooney is president, sent delegates.

Overton To Discuss Personal Relations

Y Institute, Dec. 1-5, Will Be
Based On Student's Topics

By Margaret Wilson

Because of the success of 1940 Institute of Personal Relations, at which Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton was guest speaker, the YWCA has asked her to return to the campus to lead this year's discussions.

Crowder Sings In Audition Over NBC

Fay Crowder, recently announced winner for Georgia in a contest sponsored by Phil Spitalny and his all girl orchestra, will sing over the Hour of Charm program tomorrow night, November 23. The program, which will begin at 10 p.m. E.S.T. will be broadcast from coast to coast over NBC's Red network.

In this audition Fay is competing against ten other college students. Three of the original ten will be selected to return to New York to accept \$1,000. The final winner will be named the most charming co-ed of 1941 and

(Continued on page 3)

The institute will begin on December 1 and will continue throughout the week. Mrs. Overton has decided that she will have no definite subject because she prefers to speak on the things the students suggest.

The sessions will be held every morning in the auditorium at 10:30 and at the Methodist church at 7:00 at night.

Mrs. Overton is an authority on men-women relations, and has written numerous books on this subject, including "Love, Marriage and Parenthood." She, a member of the committee on marriage and home for the Federal Council of Churches, travels over the nation lecturing to college students.

Students can make appointments with Mrs. Overton if they wish to discuss personal problems. She will be at the Y office during the time between the sessions.

Examination Schedule

Dean Hoy Taylor announced Thursday that the fall quarter examinations will be given December 16-19 according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, December 16	
8:30-10:20	Commerce 101
	Music 257
	2:10-4:00
	Registration for winter quarter
	3:10-4:00
	Health 200
Thursday, December 18	
8:30-10:20	Education 104
	Commerce 231
	12:10 classes
	11:10-1:00
	Physics 100
	Biology 100
	Stenography 226
	Home Economics 211
	2:10-4:00
	Mathematics 100
	9:30 classes
Friday, December 19	
8:30	Education 306
11:10	
	2:10 classes

Under special instructions from the office of the University Examiner, Chemistry 101 examination will be Monday, December 15, 3:10-6.

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Scholastically Speaking

It is desirable, when traveling, to know the purpose of the trip, why it is desirable to make it, and what can be done to make it more worthwhile. So it is important for a college, with one of its aims as promoting good scholarship, to understand, in so far as possible, what scholarship is and why it is desirable, the situation, on the campus that interfere with it, and what can be done to encourage it. Up to date, little, too little, stress has been placed upon good scholarship. It has meant, to a few, membership in Phoenix, one's name on the Dean's list, a good record to be kept on file. But this has been too inadequate and, quite logically, nonchallenging to the majority of the student body. With this assumption, a scholarship committee of College government has been formed for the primary purpose of promoting better scholarship.

It seems sagacious that this committee is starting its program from where the students and faculty members now stand in their relationship to scholarship in order to progress accordingly, instead of beginning at a model set-up and having to turn backwards in their plans. Since scholarship varies as classes vary, each class is discussing this subject and is keeping a written record of the comments and suggestions made. It is from this source of information that the committee will begin its task; the method depending on the student reaction. In principle the majority will determine the actions of the minority committee members. This is a very democratic procedure, its success determined by the attitudes, values, and serious considerations of all students and faculty members.

Although the purpose of the committee is to promote better scholarship, which is certainly needed, students on the committee and students offering suggestions in the class room should not think of scholarship alone. They should consider it in relation to the other important phases of one's life, realizing that scholarship is for the improvement of the students and not the student for the improvement of scholarship.

This movement for better scholarship is new. Its fundamental aim is worthy of serious consideration, and if students will respond intelligently, it can accomplish something worthwhile and the program will gain momentum in its effectiveness.

With Due Respect

The girls of the NYA project who work and attend classes on this campus are from the home towns and are graduates of the same high schools that the regular college students are. Yet by many students they have been treated very rudely and unfriendly simply because their training program is different from that of the college student. Just as the college course is intended to be best suited to the student in college, the NYA activities are intended to meet the individual needs of the youth that it serves. If an NYA girl needs some special college course, she is permitted to take it.

These NYA students, averaging 115 in number are here to receive very practical training and work experience in the offices, tea room, hospital, and sewing room. Their formal education is extended from six to twelve months longer than students who end their schooling upon receiving a high school diploma, but usually when they are among a college group, this fact is ignored. "They are out of my class," is the attitude of many college students. They feel it; they take it, and because of their having to take it, they, not the college students, are the profiteers. However this is a harsh approach by which to profit.

Religious and other college groups have been very cordial in inviting these girls to participate in their activities. This is fine, but it has not developed far enough; they have been approached as a group and certain individuals have been considered as representative of all of the NYA project girls. This is as unjust as it is to judge the student body by one or two special students. This NYA group is made up of individuals of all types. So is any representative group. These girls are individuals, and each is due all respect, courtesy, and friendliness that a respectful, courteous, friendly GSCW girl can give them.

Thank You, God For Kindness

By ARAMINTA GREEN

Thank You for those few people
Thank You, God, for all kindness everywhere,
For all bright words and sincere smiles,

Thank You for those few people
Who are bigger than the work they do,
Who realize that a look of appreciation,

A nod of commendation for some small effort
Can accomplish more than any command,
Any shaming word,

Thank You for every outstanding heart,
For those ones who take the trouble
To look deep into my eyes and see the light there,

Who surely see those fiftieth flickerings,
Who also see those efforts to burn strongly,
Who make the fire steadier

By sheer understanding.
Thank You, Father, for all charitable hearts,
May this Thanksgiving Day, there be more kindness,

May we be more kind, Teach me to be kinder.

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Name It

By JEWEL WILLIE

Dearest Aunt Agatha,
I really have an awful case of holiday-slumps. New Wednesday, our Thanksgiving holidays begin,

I certainly will be glad to get home again. I haven't been home at all yet you know, because we can't leave the campus but two week-ends every quarter until we're seniors, and I spent my first one in Atlanta.

I'm really quite ashamed of myself because of the letters I've been writing home these last few weeks. They were such long, droopy letters, and must've made everybody who read them think that I hated this place. I really don't, you know; I enjoy being here as much as I've ever enjoyed anything before. In fact, I love it!

They, those letters must have made Mom and Dad and even little Joe feel terrible, because ever since I can remember much I intend to make of the they've dreamed of the time when I would go away to school me. It's really time that I stop-and of the success they expected me to make of my college career. It must be pretty hard for them to think that the materialization of their fondest dream for me is just thinking about the way they

must feel because I know how many little sacrifices they're making to keep me here. The reason that I wrote as I did, I imagine, was that I had let a little work, which would've been easy if I'd done my assignments every day, pile up. Trying to catch up made me a little discouraged and developed into mid-quarter blues. I'm glad that the CGA has started a concerted effort to improve scholarship on the GSCW campus. Just lots of good suggestions have been made, and I'm certain that something definitely helpful will be done. A vast improvement in scholarship will be about the surest cure for homesickness that I can think of.

In just three days, I'll be home for Thanksgiving holidays, and I've really made up my mind to convince my family of how much being here means to me and how much I intend to make of the opportunities college life offers. It's really time that I stop-and of the success they expected me to make of my college career. It must be pretty hard for them to think that the materialization of their fondest dream for me is just thinking about the way they

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Quotable Quotes

"A man is not free if he cannot read or write or speak. He must be able to communicate as if it were grown up, or very with his fellows, express his thoughts as if he were a great, ideas, criticize theirs, if he is not free, nor united. This American critical, he soon will be in a ca, which all men have been chained. If we are to have a nation of free men we must have young and often despised for its a nation that is at home in the bumptiousness and exuberance, world of ideas, a nation well-informed, a nation able to profit from the lessons of history, a nation that does not shrink from critical thought, a nation that reflects on ends or will on means. America and will turn them as Freedom cannot be purchased toward an older brother who like paint. It cannot be acquired stood secure amid the storm, over-night. The development of those steadfastness men are intellectual power comes only by long and close association with other minds. It requires much practice."—Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny college, points to basic requisites for freedom.

"This great, free, united land of ours has now got to behave to fight at the drop of a hat and yet surrounded by an unusual amount of dignity for one in such a position, remains one of the great men of our nation both in courage and action in war and in politics and one that Georgia has always been proud to call her own."

Mr. Dyer has given a clear, easily understandable picture of the war in the South and particularly the war in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas. Milledgeville as the capital of the State and Sherman's March To The Sea are among other topics you would naturally expect to find in a book of this type, and yet new light is thrown upon them by Mr. Dyer. He tells the story of the war in an unbiased manner and in the case of Joe Wheeler presents his faults as well as his good points.

The book is written in a lively and readable style and from it emerges the story of a man who was an honor to both the armies whose uniform he wore.

Who's Who contests were held in each of the five NYA homes last week. The ones selected by the groups will be listed in the NYA Adventure, the quarterly newspaper of the project which will come out in December.

Edith Graham, of Towson house, received a few bruises and sores as a result of a fall while riding a bicycle on the campus.

The girls in the houses are making dresses, skirts, shirts, and gym suits, in the house class.

Most of the project girls are going home for the Thanksgiving holidays, leaving November 28-30, but one of the houses is going to be kept open for the ones who wish to stay here during that time. These girls will work in the house and the tearoom, which will be kept open during the holidays.

This meeting was a part of the vocational education program of the State Department of Education with headquarters at the Coleman Hotel.

Teachers participated in the program at the second district conference from Home Economics teachers in the Vocational program at Swainsboro November 14-15.

These were Mrs. Artie B. Carter Lowe, Mr. H. W. Comer, Dr. Gertrude Manchester, Miss Grace Potts, Miss Jessie McVey, Miss Neva Jones and Miss Margaret Abercrombie.

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The Colonnade

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1923, in the post office, Milledgeville, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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In "Fightin' Joe Wheeler" Military Man is Portrayed

By Dorothy Miller

FIGHTIN' JOE WHEELER by John P. Dyer is the first attempt to present a full length portrait of one of the most colorful of all America's military men. Mr. Dyer has done a beautiful and scholarly job on one of Georgia's greatest native sons, Wheeler who was one of the lowest students in his class in regard to scholarship upon graduation from West Point was commissioned a major general in the Confederate Army at the early age of 26. However, some of the most masterful strokes of the war were carried out by "Fightin' Joe" who developed a new standard in cavalry tactics by allowing his men equipment similar to that of the infantry thus giving them the equipment of the infantry with the added advantage of being mounted. This plan was contrary to all previous European standards for cavalry.

Many amusing incidents in the life of Wheeler are told. One incident of particular interest occurred during the Spanish American war when Wheeler at the age of 61, again serving his country and forgetting which war he was in, ordered his troops to charge those d— Yankees. (Once a Southerner, always a Southerner.)

"Fightin' Joe, small in stature (only five feet five inches), ready to fight at the drop of a hat and yet surrounded by an unusual amount of dignity for one in such a position, remains one of the great men of our nation both in courage and action in war and in politics and one that Georgia has always been proud to call her own."

Mr. Dyer has given a clear, easily understandable picture of the war in the South and particularly the war in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas. Milledgeville as the capital of the State

National Art Week Observed By Department With Exhibit

By Nina Wiley

The exhibits and demonstrations of the art department under the direction of Miss Mamie Padgett were in connection with National Art week, November 17-22. A different demonstration was given each day in batik, finger printing, block printing, label decorations, book-binding, and stitching. Exhibits included good and bad pottery, china, household objects and flower arrangements. An interesting feature was the good and bad table arrangement with questions and answers listed whereby guests could test their opinions of the good and bad points. In this project the NYA ceramics shop cooperated with the art department.

On display were animal figures, tile prints, stitched bags, block prints, notebooks with decorated corners, necklaces and pins, ingeniously made from corks and thread, and handkerchiefs and kerchiefs stenciled and tie dyed.

A large number of the articles exhibited were for sale and many have been sold with demands for more. The first article sold was a trash jacket made by Nancy England which an Atlanta art teacher bought. The most popular group was the small label decorations.

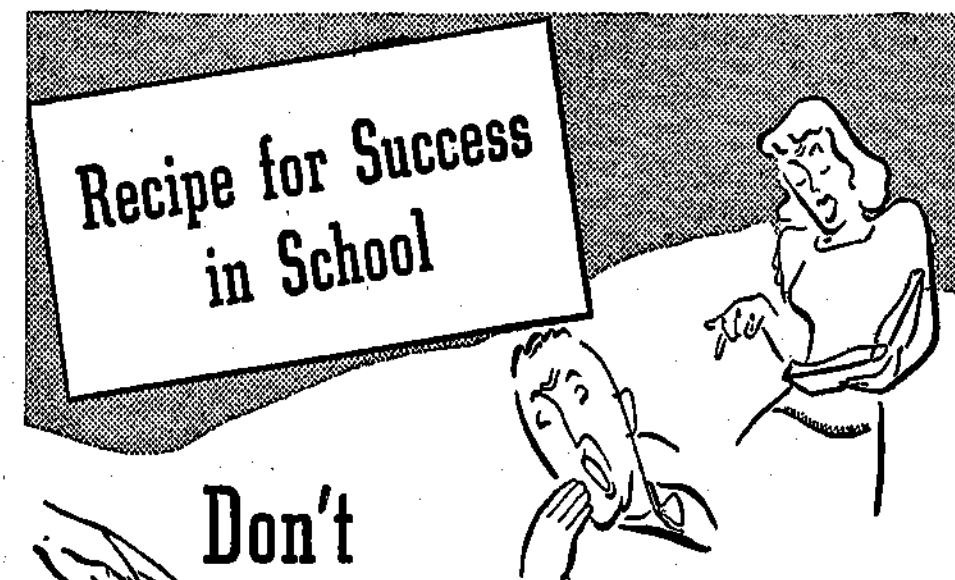
All articles exhibited were made by students this year with the exception of two large textiles and a water color printing by a class last year. The pottery was made from natural Georgia clay—some from counties in this section of the state and some taken from the campus.

The quality of the work on display was excellent. This book, which has received much favorable comment in this section of the country, was also given a favorable review in the New York Times. Mr. Dyer wrote it as a part of his doctor's dissertation. He, a native of Savannah, was one of the visiting professors who taught at GSCW summer school several years ago. He is also the son-in-law of Mr. O. A. Thaxton.

GSCW Club Gives New Library Book

The Savannah GSCW club, through Mrs. Dan Parrish, president, recently presented the rental library with a new book, "Fighting Joe Wheeler," by John P. Dyer which is reviewed in this issue of the Colonnade.

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Don't
Entertain a new boyfriend by reading William James out loud to him

Do
beautify your fingernails with that wonderful long-lasting, gem-hard Dura-Gloss

DURA-GLOSS
Nail Polish

At All Cosmetic Counters
LORR LABORATORIES • Paterson, N. J.



A La Mode

By Mary Brewton and
Betty Park

Last Saturday night when the clock in the Square tolled 8:00 the scholars of the Little Red school house in dog-patch did away with their "pride-and-joy," for the dance of the season took place.

Merle McKemmie looked very lovely in black moire of taffeta. The dress had an old-fashioned off-the-shoulder neck-line that was trimmed with black lace. Nancy Ragland was very demure in pink chiffon. The dress had full, long sleeves with wide lace jumper-effect straps. She wore pink roses on her shoulder. Mildred Covin's blue satin full-skirted gown was gorgeous.

Eunice Odom wore white jersey. The dress had a torso-waist and an accoridian pleated skirt, and it was trimmed with a hood. On her shoulder was a pink rosebud corsage.

Good-looking was the word for Lora Frazee's white wool jacket and white skirt. The jacket was trimmed with patterned colored sequins.

Ann Guinn's dress reminded us of frosted ice-cream. It was pink net over pink satin. Bordering the skirt were tiny "powder-puffs" and around the neck were pink ostrich feathers. Martha Ducey wore a black taffeta dress with two wide insets, one of apricot and one of aqua. It was very effective.

Darlan Ellis wore a good-looking black-velvet jacket with a gay and vivid plaid taffeta skirt. Miss Neese looked lovely in an ice-blue satin gown, with gardenias on her shoulder. Miss Potts wore a torso waisted taffeta with a full skirt. Ruffles trimmed the top.

Classical was the word for Lucia Rooney's dress. It was red taffeta, made on princess lines. It had dropped shoulders and the whole neck-line was trimmed in a red net ruffle dotted with sequins. In her hair she wore gardenias. Emily Cook was dressed in light blue. The jacket was lame, and had fitted sleeves, and a peplum. The skirt was net.

Crowder . . .
(Continued from page 1)
will again appear in the Hour of Charm. Also the final winner will carry back a gift to their school a scholarship fund of \$4,000 to be given under her name to talented musical students.

As state winner, Fay received \$100 and a trip to New York City with all expenses paid. She, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. L. Dallas, left Milledgeville Friday morning and traveled from Atlanta to New York City by the Eastern Airline.

They were met at LaGuardia field by members of the Spitlany Orchestra. Saturday morning the contestant was introduced to either members of the orchestra and rehearsed for the broadcast. She will see Helen Hayes in her latest play and Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark." Tomorrow afternoon she will hear the New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of John Barabaro.

Fay and Mrs. Dallas will return to Milledgeville Monday.

Do You Know The History Of Our Thanksgiving Day?

By ARAMINTA GREEN

Underline one of the follow-
ing:

1. The origin of Thanksgiving may be traced back to (1) the Israelites in the land of Canaan, (2) the Pilgrims in Plymouth Colony, (3) the Cranberry festival.

2. To the first Thanksgiving feast the Indians brought (1) five deer, (2) 10 turkeys, (3) costume jewelry.

3. At the first Thanksgiving feast the woman who presided over the largest kitchen was (1) an Indian, (2) "Speak-for-yourself-John," Priscilla, (3) a cinch.

4. In 1677 the first regular Thanksgiving proclamation was printed in (1) Rhode Island, (2) Massachusetts, (3) ink.

5. The first president to issue a Thanksgiving Day proclamation was (1) Washington, (2) Lincoln, (3) Roosevelt.

6. Thanksgiving Day is the only (1) day in the year that is always cold, (2) religious festival celebrated in the United States by virtue of the authority of the civil government, (3) turkeys hate.

7. The first Southern state to recognize Thanksgiving Day was (1) Mississippi, (2) Georgia, (3) Virginia.

8. GSCW girls have been celebrating Thanksgiving off the campus for (1) fun, (2) years, (3) three years.

9. Formerly Thanksgiving was celebrated at GSCW with (1) a wholesale exodus, (2) a turkey parade, (3) homecoming.

10. The following: "A large American mealegridoid bird, related to the pheasants, having the hind toes elevated, tail spurred in the males, head naked, and tail extensible upward and downward," refers to a (1) rooster, (2) frisky man, (3) turkey.

Continued On Page 6

Muldrow . . .
(Continued from page 1)
and Major William Hope who were seen recently in the "Man Who Came to Dinner." They will appear as Judge Black and Elbert Louborg, respectively.

Other members of the cast include Ann Bridges as Mrs. Elrister, Dorothy Eley as Miss Lesman, and Mary Brewton as Berta.

The production is being directed by Mr. J. H. Thaxton.

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No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Campus Sportations

By MARGARET WILSON

Folk Dance Club Presents Program

Eight members of the Folk Dance club journeyed over to the State Sanitarium Wednesday afternoon to dance for the patients. This group included Olympia Diaz, Martha Munn, Leslie Brown, Myrtle Neel, Carolyn Edwards, Roseanne Chaplin, Margaret Keel, and Marie Hargrove. While we're talking about the Folk club, how many of you are coming to the Barn Dance tonight? The barn dances and square dances are gaining popularity very rapidly over the nation. Dress up in your cutest "country looking" clothes, get a partner, and come on over to night at 7:30 in the large gym.

Rec. Board Plans Christmas Party

The General Board of the Recreation association and the physical education faculty members are planning a Christmas party at Lake Laurel for December 13-14. Definite plans will be announced later by a committee composed of Gene Staley, Ann Hammett and Frankie Morgan.

CO-ED

Milledgeville, Ga.

Monday and Tuesday
November 24 and 25

Dorothy Lamour, Robert
Preston, Preston Foster

in

"Moon Over Burma"
News and Comedy

Wednesday, November 26
Robert Armstrong, Frank
Alberton, Linda Hayes

in

"Citadel of Crime"
News and Cartoon

Thursday and Friday
November 27 and 28

Irene Dunne, Gary Grant

in

"Penny Serenade"
Cartoon "12 O'clock and All
Ain't Well"

Saturday, November 29

Tim Holt, Ray Whitley

in

"Bandit Trail"
Cartoon - Serial

"King of the Royal Mounted"
No. 4

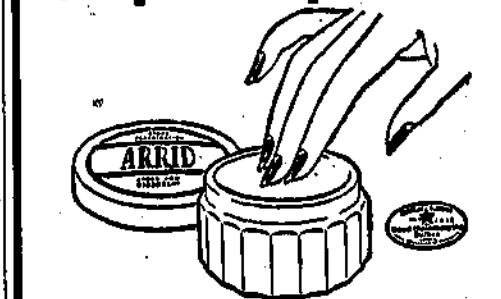


It's hockey time on Monday and Wednesday afternoon for these players because the intramurals are played then. From left to right are pictured Marion Nelson, Jewell Radford, Ruth Copeland, Martha Ruth Brown, Glenise Smith, Sue Landrum and Barbara Wilkinson.

Tournament To Be Held Soon

When you come back from the Thanksgiving holidays, come and support your class team in the hockey tournament. Wednesday afternoon the freshmen will play the sophomores; the next Monday, Juniors will play the seniors; and on the following Wednesday the final will be played. The sophomores have all of the class flags so the other classes will be out not only to win for their class but also to get back their flag. But nothing would suit the sophs more than to keep all of the flags this quarter.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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Examination—

Continued From Page 1

The period regularly used as the lecture period will determine the hour of the examination.

Half courses scheduled for MFV take examination at first hour of the examination period, and those scheduled for TuThs, at second half of the period.

Regular examinations must be held at the scheduled hours in all courses except Physical Education 100, 200, and 215; Music 210, 213 and private instruction in music and expression; Education 325 and 445, and Home Economics 432. Grades in these courses will be based on achievement as measured by the instructor preceding the regular examination period.

Credit will not be valid unless this regulation is complied with. Report conflicts to the office of the Dean of Instruction. When a special examination is necessary, it must be after the regularly scheduled hour. Written permission from the Dean of Instruction is required for any examination given out of the regularly scheduled order.

With each purchase you are entitled to put your name in the box for the 50¢ Soda Ticket.

Thompson's Drug Store

Our Store is now full of the latest Gifts of all kinds. Call early to get your selection.

Wootten's Book Store

Wootten's Book Store

Wootten's Book Store

Wootten's Book Store

Wootten's Book Store

REC Calendar

MONDAY

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:15 Hockey
4:30 Plunge
7:15 General board meeting
8:00 Modern Dance club
8:00 Penguins' meeting

TUESDAY

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:15 Tennis club
4:30 Plunge
7:15 Folk club

A deputation team from the University of Georgia YWA consisting of five students, had charge of the YWA program on Thanksgiving on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. The group met at the home of Mrs. H. N. Massey.

After the meeting these student speakers and Dr. D. B. Nicholson, state BSU student secretary, were entertained at a spaghetti supper in Bell Rec hall.

MILLER'S

Thanksgiving Cards
and Novelties

CAMPUS THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Free Ticket to Miss Mable Curry

Bring this Ad

Penitentiary

(Continued from page 3)
room (which was against the rules, of course.) They would take turns standing on the foot of the bed to hold the boiler over the gas light which was their source of heat. As one young lady was trying to keep her balance, her foot slipped and she lost her balance, spilling the fudge all over the bed, books, floor and herself. This story has a "gone-with-the-wind" ending; you have to decide for yourself what the outcome for the poor girls was, but as might naturally be expected the house mother walked in just as the accident happened.

It has been found that in the days of long ago these bold members of the fairer sex "cut many capers" that haven't been mentioned here. Will we remember any interesting adventures (that will not endanger our reputation) to relate to the children of future generations?

White, Chaplain, Speaks at Chapel

"We can be sure of one thing in the United States—we are facing a very uncertain future," stated Lieut. N. V. White, chaplain of the Seventh Training Battalion of Camp Wheeler on speaking of national defense at chapel Monday. He is pastor, with a leave of absence, of the First Baptist church of Newton, Kansas.

He said that this country shall not neglect morale at any cost; and that the problems of morale among the men in training are the effects of uniformity, learning discipline, facing uncertainty in life, adjustment to army life, and adjustment of their relatives to the new situation.

A soldier is an attitude, Lieut. White remarked, and not only boys, but also girls can be soldiers.

Officers Elected For Soph Y Club

Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Sophomore Y club, the following officers for the year were elected: Hanhah Slappey, president; Flo Finney, vice-president; Dot Joiner, secretary; and Martha Evelyn Hodges, treasurer.

Because of so many conflicts, the club voted to change the time of meeting to 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons. Temporarily, the meeting will be held in the YWCA office.

The club is planning to present a morning watch service early Thanksgiving morning. Further announcement of this will be made later.

Answers To Do You Know

Continued From Page 4

1. The Israelites in the land of Canaan. In the book of Judges we read: "And they went out into the field, and gathered their vineyards, and trode the grapes and held festival, and went into the house of their god, and did eat and drink."
2. Five deer.
3. "Speak for yourself—John," Priscilla.
4. Massachusetts.
5. Washington, in 1789.
6. Religious festival celebrated in the United States by virtue of the authority of the civil

government.

7. Virginia. In 1857 Governor Governor Wise issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation.

8. Three years. The first home-going Thanksgiving week-end occurred in 1939.

9. Homecoming.

10. Turkey.

SPECIAL SALE Ladies' Fine Silk HOSE

This Week

\$1.98 - \$1.15 - \$1.29

All Pure Silk

Rayon Top, Toe, and Heel

\$1.10 - \$1.19 - \$1.25

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Odorless Cleaning

One Day Service
One Dress Cleaned Free to
FAY CROWDER
Good For 6 Days Only

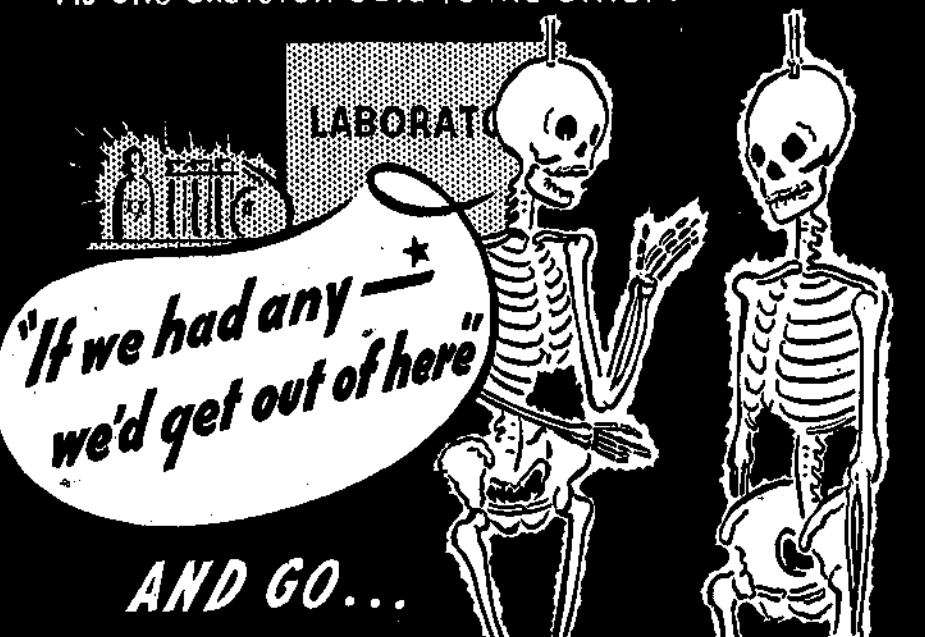
Christmas Cards and Gifts.

Also Selected Candies

Do your shopping early at

Rose's 5 & 10c Store

As one skeleton said to the other:



Listen to

Fay Crowder '42

Georgia State College for Women
(University of Georgia System)

on the G-E MAZDA Lamp

HOUR OF CHARM

AUDITIONS FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN

• A strictly super must for every Adam and Eve, this Sunday night! Any droop who doesn't hug a sound box when Phil Spitalny and his all-femme combo put our own campus thrush on the waves, should be tossed—and we mean good. Remember, the little gal is going to be chirpin' for us home-folks, and our thunder may help her to cop off the four-grand scholarship for the old Almy Mammy. **"Intestinal Fortitude"*—to you.

**SUNDAY NIGHT
at 10:00 P. M.**

**WSB AND NBC
RED NETWORK**



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Chesterfield's Girl of the Month
in the Hal Roach hit
"All-American Co-ed"
a United Artists Release

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IT'S CHESTERFIELD

Pass around the Chesterfields and it's pleasure time for everybody... smoking pleasure that only the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos can give you.

Chesterfields make good friends... they're milder, definitely better-tasting and cooler-smoking. Everybody who smokes them likes them.

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Record of the Week

**This Is No Laughing
Matter**

By Charlie Spivak

Hall's Music Company

The Record Shop